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UNO students pay little attention to elections

By Joseph Brennan

Incumbent Student President/Regent Florene Langford won election to a second term of office in Student Government (SG-UNO) elections last week.

Langford defeated Stephen J. Howell, a 25-year-old psychology and business major, by a margin of 376 to 234. Fifteen write-in ballots were cast, and six ballots were voided, according to Election Commissioner Rodney Paz.

Langford, a 22-year-old senior, said she was "happy" at being re-elected but was also pleased with passage of a Nebraska State Student Association referendum on the ballot.

Students voted to form a NSSA chapter by an overwhelming margin, 467 to 148, or 76 percent of the vote.

Turnout down

A total of 631 votes were cast in the student president/regent race, 4.1 percent of the student population at UNO. William Munson, advisor to student

organizations, said the turnout for that race was the largest for all offices and issues under consideration, but added that the overall voter turnout was down from last year.

A total of 919 voters, 6 percent of the population, turned out for the 1980 Student Government elections.

Paz said the low turnout was caused in part by the lack of time for candidates to campaign. The filing deadlines for candidates was Friday, Oct. 23. Elections began the following Wednesday, Oct. 28.

The constitution of SG-UNO requires student elections be held every October, said Paz. Formation of an election commission was delayed, leaving little opportunity for candidates to publicize their campaigns, he said. Because of the short campaign, "people weren't aware" of the election or issues, Paz said.

Little effect

Munson said he didn't think the short campaign had much effect on the turnout. Instead, the fact that only two

candidates ran for student president/regent this year probably did not interest many students, he said.

Munson also said media coverage of last year's runoff election between Langford and Mark Pfeffer also generated high student interest.

Munson said he has heard no complaints from students about this year's time limitations, but added, "There is no election campaign rule that prevents a candidate from campaigning before he or she files."

He said neither Langford nor Howell ran extensive campaigns this year, and "There just wasn't as much politicking as in previous years."

Students also voted to continue student fees supporting the Gateway, the Student Programming Organization's speakers program, and SG-UNO salaries.

Of the three, voters gave the largest margin of approval to SPO (473-150). Support for the Gateway and SG-UNO was virtually identical, but Paz said he was surprised at the vote, especially for the latter. "For the first time, there was a lot of opposition to Student Government salaries," he said.

Close races

Thirty-one students were elected to the Student Senate. The senate elections featured two very close races, election of one senator by write-in votes, and a five-way tie for a seat.

In the race for two positions as representatives of the College of Continuing Studies, Carol Powell Rodriguez finished third with 25 votes, one less than Frank Rowley. In the race for Junior Class representatives, Rich Chess finished third with 45 votes, two less than Jon Karl Taute.

Paz said neither Rodriguez or Chess asked for a recount. "We (the election commission) recounted three times to make sure the results were correct," he said.

In the race for the three Graduate College seats, Kathy Heitoff won the third seat with three write-in votes. Heitoff also received 17 write-in votes in the Graduate Class race, but finished behind winners Mike McBreen and Matthew C. Stelly.

Serious

In the University Division race, in which two representatives were to be elected, Guy M. Mockelman won one seat with 13 votes, but five write-in candidates tied

SG-UNO election results

Referendum #1 (Student Fees)
Gateway
Yes — 400
No — 224
SPO Speakers Program
Yes — 473
No — 150
SG-UNO Salaries
Yes — 398
No — 226
Referendum #2 (NSSA Chapter)
Yes — 467
No — 148
Student President/Regent (1)
Florene Langford — 376
Stephen J. Howell — 234
Write-ins — 15
Voided ballots — 6
College of Arts and Sciences (4)
Greg Mertz — 107
Don Carlson — 97
Kathleen J. Olson — 92
Eric L. Whitner — 91
Kenneth D. Spikes — 73

J. R. Hulett — 69
Write-ins — 16
College of Business Administration (4)
Carl Olsen — 95
Michael Becker — 91
Vincent Vaccaro — 82
Jeff Bohlken — 76
Bob Cartee — 61
Write-ins — 12
College of Continuing Studies (2)
L. Scott Miller — 30
Frank Rowley — 26
Carol Powell Rodriguez — 25
Write-ins — 1
College of Education (2)
Scott Applegate — 40
Tom Millard — 24
Louie McGranaghan — 15
Write-ins — 6
College of Engineering and Technology (2)
Thomas Loughran — 23
Tom Vaiskunas — 13

Write-ins — 3
College of Fine Arts (1)
Terri Barna-Pitzl — 13
Write-ins — 3
Graduate College (3)
Jacqueline McGlade — 27
James Ward — 23
Kathy Heitoff (write-in) — 3
Write-ins — 6
College of Home Economics (1)
Janet Smith — 11
College of Public Affairs and Community Service (1)
Ellen DiVall — 29
Donald E. Jackson — withdrew candidacy
Write-ins — 5
University Division (2)
Guy M. Mockelman — 13
T. Geisler (write-in) — 1
J. Lanes (write-in) — 1
L. O'Neil (write-in) — 1
E. Rowsell (write-in) — 1
V. Warren (write-in) — 1

Graduate Class (2)
Mike McBreen — 35
Matthew C. Stelly — 26
Kathy Heitoff (write-in) — 17
Write-ins — 2
Senior Class (2)
David L. Montag — 88
Doris Allyn Arnold — 72
Paul Bryant (write-in) — 16
Write-ins — 10
Junior Class (2)
Mark J. Norris — 79
Jon Karl Taute — 47
Rich Chess — 45
Write-ins — 11
Sophomore Class (2)
Paula Landers — 76
Mike Muus — 63
Patti Beedle — 54
Write-ins — 11
Freshman Class (2)
Aaron Douglas — 81
Richard W. Walker — 76
John King — 55
Brent Kraft (write-in) — 7
Write-ins — 15

CAO cites lack of applicants, criticizes committee

Campaign hindered by shortage of commissioners

Lack of applicants for the SG-UNO Election Commission was the primary reason for the short campaign time between the filing deadline and actual balloting in the Student Government elections, according to Sandra Winschief, chief administrative officer.

"Primarily, it's the CAO's responsibility" to find members to serve on the commission, said Winschief, although she added that the CAO is supposed to work in conjunction with the Student Senate's Committee on Committees.

Winschief said she started advertising for commission members in September. She said Rodney Paz, who eventually became election commissioner, had brought forward seven members of his fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to serve on the commission, but had to decline the offer because it would have stacked the

commission with people from one organization.

Paz said he became election commissioner a week and a half before the election, and that the election "popped up all of a sudden." He agreed with Winschief about the lack of availability of candidates.

Winschief said she has "had trouble" with the Committee on Committees in regard to the Election Commission and other SG-UNO committees in the past.

Sen. Mark Norris, former chairman of the Committee on Committees, said interviewing prospective members of the Election Commission was not the responsibility of the committee. He said a rule which required such responsibility was repealed by the Student Senate, shortly after school began this semester.

"We never received any applications. When we did it was in early October," said Norris. Those applicants were TKE fraternity members, he added.

William Munson, advisor to student organizations, said the rule was repealed because the committee "didn't fulfill its responsibility." Said Munson: "The Committee on Committees wasn't interviewing anyone. I don't know why it wasn't."

Norris said the committee was often unable to get a quorum because members wouldn't attend meetings.

He added that there is a "structural" problem with the committee system in Student Government, and said an ad hoc committee has been formed to review the problem.

He said the committee could still inter-

view candidates for the Election Commission and make recommendations, and that the repeal simply allowed Winschief to make recommendations directly to the senate.

Winschief said she didn't think the short campaign period had a major

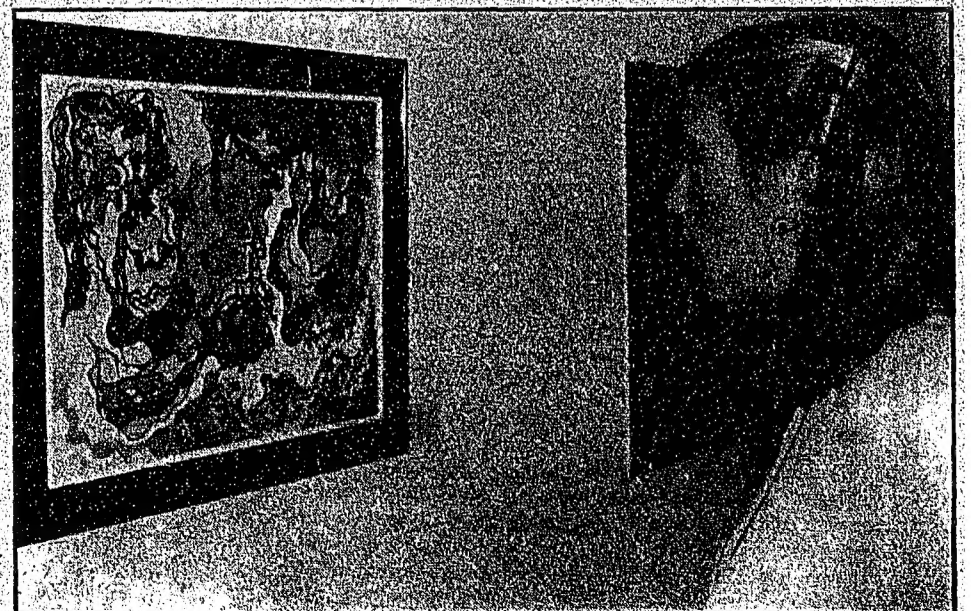
impact on the low voter turnout. She said the turnout could be attributed to a lack of "heavy campaigning" by most candidates. She added that she had received no complaints about the way the election was conducted but said "Wait till the losers show up at my office."

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Gail Green

Culturartist

Hally Decarion's acrylic painting "Tapestry" gets the eye from UNO art major Mo Pope. The piece was one of 41 submitted by 16 artists entered in UNO's fall Art Student Competition. The works will be on display, and some for sale, at the Art Gallery from Oct. 28 through Nov. 13.

news briefs

Visiting artist will conduct video workshop at UNO

Michael Cook will be visiting artist in residence in the art department of UNO's College of Fine Arts on Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

Cook will conduct a workshop on video production and art with students from journalism and art departments.

In the past six years, Cook has been involved with the production of paintings, works for specific spaces, and the production of video tapes.

Cook is presently assistant professor of art at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle.

He will lecture about his work in painting and video at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in room 384 of Arts and Sciences Hall. The lecture is open to the public.

two free master classes on Nov. 19 in UNO's School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) dance lab (room 281).

An intermediate modern dance class will be offered from 8:30 to 10 a.m., and a beginning modern dance class will take place from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Both sessions are open to interested groups. Call 554-2670 to reserve a space.

The Theatre Dance Ensemble has scheduled a formal performance for 8 p.m. Nov. 20 in UNO's Performing Arts Center recital hall. The ensemble is known for its work in restructuring and performing dances by early modern dance pioneers Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, as well as for its original dances.

The ensemble's visit to UNO is being hosted by the Student Programming Organization (SPO) as part of its

cultural events series with assistance from The Moving Company, UNO's modern dance performing troupe within the School of HPER.

UNO's cable television origination center for the Consortium of Associate Schools and Educational Resources will hold its "Premiere Turn-On" of Cable Channel 13 on Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. Consortium President Owen A. Knutzen, superintendent of Omaha public schools will be the guest speaker. Start-up ceremonies and a sampling of programs to be broadcast will be held in the KYNE-Channel 26 studios in the Engineering building on the UNO campus. KYNE-TV will serve as the origination center for the educational cable channel in Omaha.

Elections . . .

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for the second seat with one vote each.

Munson said all five would be contacted to determine if they were "serious" candidates. He said the Student Senate would decide who fills the second seat, probably at its meeting tomorrow night.

Greg Mertz, who finished first in a field of six candidates vying for four seats in the College of Arts and Sciences, received the most votes of any candidate running for the senate, 107.


Mark J. Norris, who finished first in balloting for the Junior Class, had the largest margin of victory in the senate races. He finished ahead of Jon Karl Taute by a margin of 32 votes, 79-47.




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Burger fans give nod to Goldburgs in second annual Omaha Sun hamburger contest. The overwhelming winner of the taste bud competition was Goldburgs Bar. Goldburgs' char-burger finished first in four out of five categories. A panelist's quote: "Goldburgs are a class act".

Hours: 11:00 a.m.-Midnite

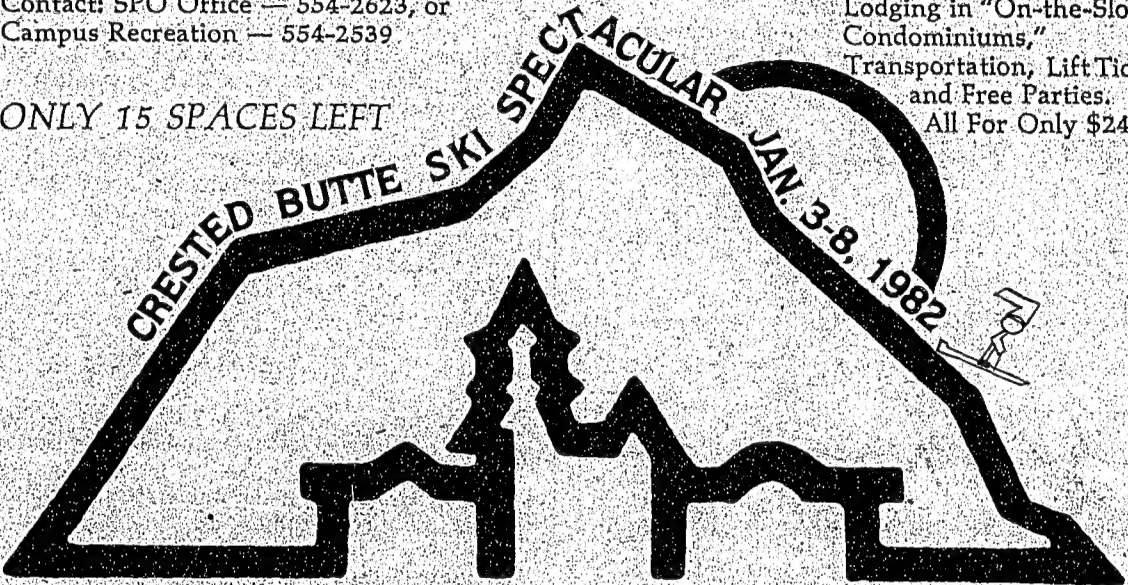


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COUPON

Colleges make big bucks using student athletes

By Nicholas Von Hoffman

Kathy Rinaldi is 14 years old. Kathy Rinaldi is a very good tennis player who reached the quarter finals at the French Open this year. Kathy Rinaldi is a pro, not only in the complimentary sense of being good at the game, but technically. She gets paid to play tennis.

There is nothing wrong with that. Teenagers get paid to mow lawns and work at fast food restaurants, to baby sit. The idea of teenage employment is so enthusiastically regarded in the highest quarters that it appears probable that Congress will vote to exclude them from the minimum wage laws to encourage more adults to hire them.

Only one class of teenage worker is under some kind of moral obligation to contribute his labor for nothing or next to it: the college athlete. They are still being clubbed over the head by the amateurism baloney.

Everywhere else it has vanished, even from tennis which used to be the hoity-toitist game, played only by young ladies and gentlemen unmotivated by a desire for pelf. In tennis, as in every sport outside of those controlled by college administrators (read businessmen and women), an amateur is, plain and simple, an athlete not good enough to make money at the game.

The only holdout is college athletics. The reason? Money. The adults want to pig it up and keep it all. This is not small change money but long green, the whole nine yards as the on-going tussle between the bigger universities and the smaller institutions of somewhat higher learning shows.

The new College Football Association, composed of 61 of the major football powers and attendance pullers, has signed a three-year television contract with NBC for the insignificant sum of \$180 million. This contract

conflicts with the one signed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) with ABC and CBS for \$263 million. As you can see we are not talking small bucks here and this is just for football. There's basketball, too, and college baseball is coming on stronger as a TV attraction.

There are hundreds of millions involved in the tug-of-war between smaller schools and bigger ones about over-the-air broadcasting. There are many hundreds of millions more at stake for cable and pay-TV rights — at stake for grown-ups, that is. The kids will continue to play because it's macho or for school spirit, or because they think they're fighting communism or they get first crack at spending the night with better looking ladies from the sororities, or God save the mark, because they enjoy it, and, naturally, if you enjoy something you are not entitled to compensation for doing it.

There is one more transparently unconvincing reason for not paying the athletes who make all this revenue possible. They are to regard their arduous and injury-prone work as an apprenticeship for the big money they'll make later in the big leagues. Actually, only the smallest fraction of college athletes go on to professional sports.

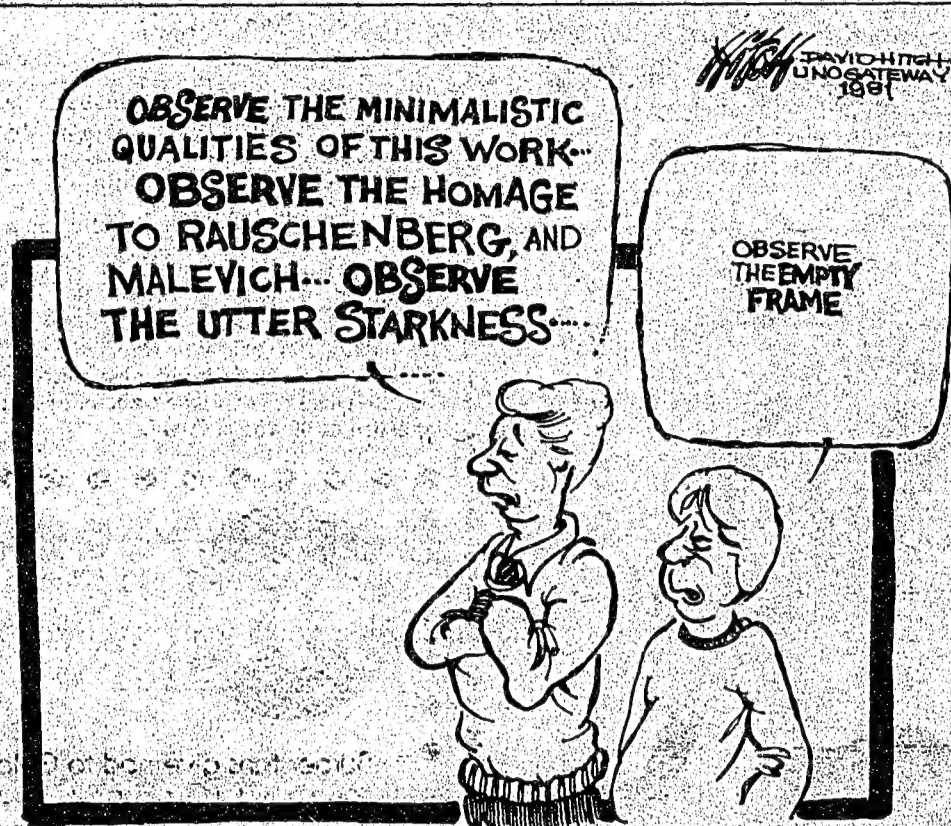
The college athlete industry is congenitally unable to keep the scuzziest scandal off its shoes. Every year coaches, athletic directors and other grown-ups get caught committing under-handed, commercial acts. Either they're taking or giving money in contravention of the elaborate rules set up to avoid paydays for their performers, or they are accused of bullying and pressuring their unpaid employees to act as though they were being paid, to pretend to be pros and give the 110 percent effort we've come to expect from the Dallas Cowboys or the Baltimore Orioles.

This summer former University of New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger was convicted of 21 out of 22 counts of fraud and filing false vouchers in connection with his job. In 1979 he had been caught in what is referred to in the public prints as a "recruiting scandal," i.e., surreptitiously offering to pay performers for the work of performing.

A big stink ensued when the judge let the coach off without any punishment. The judge correctly observed that these schools are running "what amounts to professional ballclubs" which "purport to operate under amateur rules."

The blame is not the coaches'. The blame goes to the boards of trustees and the university presidents, those George Steinbrenners in academic drag. These gowned gentlemen so often use their prestige to give the moral law to their fellow citizens, yet we ought to thank them for the games they put on for our enjoyment; they make the world more fun and youth a bit more cynical.

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NEWS ITEM: UNO'S PERMANENT ART COLLECTION PROVES NOT SO PERMANENT, AS SOME 30 WORKS ARE REPORTED MISSING.

letters

Reader: UNO already has a child care program

To the Editor:

I must applaud the visionary in the UNO administration who developed the idea of utilizing the library as a babysitting service and/or social center for local high school and junior high school students. It certainly serves many worthwhile functions, other than providing badly needed revenue for UNO (we are getting paid to babysit these wonderful youngsters, aren't we?).

First, it allows a break for their parents and the phone company — freeing the former for more socially productive activities, such as reading People magazine and watching reruns of Dragnet, and freeing the latter from clogged phone lines that produce little more than horrendous profits.

It also provides an atmosphere for these young people to grow socially (definitely) and intellectually (hmmm...), while also providing them with a glimpse of what college life "really is," if that is indeed what the UNO library represents.

Finally, UNO students may occasionally venture from their remote study areas, gaining renewed strength and vigor from these youthful social butterflies as they traverse the furthest reaches of the library seeking social fulfillment (aren't there any singles bars for teens, like McDonald's for instance?).

I am truly amazed that all of these productive purposes are served by this babysitting proposal. I am even more amazed to learn that the desperate UNO parking problem, which forces some students to park in such remote areas as the

Tibetan highlands, Ross Ice Shelf in Antarctica, and south 58th Street, is not complicated by these "junior Mays" utilizing the library (they aren't given parking spaces free, are they?).

Ahhh, Dr. Pangloss was right. It is indeed the "best of all possible worlds."

Jeff Seitzer
Social Butterfly Collector

Nicholas strikes again

To the Editor:

I read with interest the commentary by Nicholas Von Hoffman in the Oct. 23 Gateway entitled "Air Force choppers ineffective but glamorous."

When I first finished reading it I was mad. Actually, I was downright furious. Then I became merely disappointed. Allow me to explain.

Essentially, the author misunderstands the purpose of the helicopter. It is primarily a means of delivering men and equipment to a point on the battlefield. It can do this in rain, fog and a variety of conditions where a plane couldn't taxi down the runway. It can land in an area just slightly larger than itself, lower its cargo to the ground without landing, and pick up downed pilots.

Possibly its most important duty of all is its role as "Med-Evac" or "Dust Off" or "Lifesaver". Returning wounded soldiers to the medical unit as soon as possible. True, it's not armored like a tank, but Israel proved the effectiveness of these same anti-tank weapons during the 1973 war.

But after reflection I realized that what

really bothered me was that people everywhere, not just college students, tend to believe what they read in a newspaper, especially when it is written by a well-known syndicated columnist. The tendency is not to question the accuracy of his information or his latent purpose in writing the column, and heaven forbid that any attempt should be made to corroborate the story.

As an aviator and tank commander, I am technically and tactically knowledgeable in the area that this author only pretends to understand. He also suggests that members of the military want nothing more than the latest in gadgetry, the better to destroy the enemy. In contrast to his views, I do not view my work as particularly glamorous — being knee-deep in mud and not sleeping for days on end is not the stuff of which dreams are made.

However, as a professional citizen-soldier, I have an even greater personal interest in peace than most citizens, because should a war involve us somewhere you will probably read about it in the papers and experience some inconvenience. I, on the other hand, will be required to risk my life to defend you and your family.

Capt. Michael L. Coatney
United States Army

Editor's note: Readers should be advised that we have published the above letter in spite of the fact that you may "tend to believe what [you] read in a

newspaper." Also be aware of the fact that we did not question the accuracy of the contents or the latent purpose of the letter. We also made no attempt to corroborate the information.

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TV channel explosion alters lives

review **Australian war film depicts grim reality**

"Gallipoli" is one of those movies that proves high quality art can still be produced by the motion picture world.

It's the story of two young men in search of themselves amidst the cruelties of war.

Based on a historical event, the young men became part of the Australian Army that battled the Turkish forces in 1915 on the Gallipoli Peninsula.

Archy, played splendidly by Mark Lee in his debut film role, is from the Australian bush country. He yearns for adventure and the chance to prove he is a real man.

Frank, a devilish delight as portrayed by Mel Gibson (he played the title role in "Mad Max"), is from a lower class Irish immigrant family in Perth. A real con artist, he desperately wants to move up in the class system to be able to sample the better things in life.

Joining the army gives both men a chance to reach their goals, or so they think.

The film exposes its audience to the use of soldiers in the trenches as nothing but cannon fodder and other stark realities of twentieth century war.

In much the same way as "Breaker Morant," another Australian film that played Omaha earlier this year, "Gallipoli" slowly developed its story without the usual devices that clutter most films today.

Director Peter Weir ("Picture at Hanging Rock" and "The Last Wave") used the subtle hand of a master craftsman in constructing the movie. He assembled a colorful assortment of interesting characters into a memorable movie.

Shot on location in Australia and Egypt, the film has an authentic feel and flavor to it that adds to its effectiveness.

"Gallipoli" is showing at the Dundee Theatre.
—Scott H. Smith

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"You say you were watching 57? What was that? The Afghan War, broadcast live! The Afghan station interviewed people dying of poison gas . . . and a captured Russian colonel hanging by his thumbs! Gee, too bad I missed that, but you can't see 'em all, even if

you stay up all night, hey George? What's that? You haven't been to sleep for two days! And you ran out of TV dinners two days ago, too.

"No kidding! Well, when's she coming back? Not coming back? Hey, George, this is serious. You might have to take time off to go to the store. Oh, no time for that, huh? Well, I . . .

"What did I also miss? The Super Bowl! Gee, I didn't even know it was on. Actually, I hate to say it, but it's pretty tame stuff, y'know. And there was hardly anyone in the stadium?!"


"Well, see you later. There's a Chinese ad I don't want to miss on 36. It tries to sell communism by beheading a new batch of captured capitalists every 15 minutes. Live, George. And, y'know it's a pretty effective ad. I don't like communism any better, but I haven't told anybody, recently, that I'm a capitalist, either!"







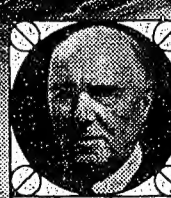


WORD OF THE WEEK — is "wise." Like penny-wise, chocolate syrup-wise, democracy-wise, Casper Weinberger-wise. Remember, a word to the wise is sufficient. However, to make this effective, you must give them, no matter their wisdom, a double dose. A quintuple dose. For instance,

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ACROSS

1. Bewilder; stump
7. Narrow leather strip
12. Ingots of gold
13. Hearsay
14. Short operatic melody
15. Pointed arch
16. Expanded
17. Latin abbr. used in footnotes
19. Born: French
20. Heir
21. Grasp
22. Give shape to
23. In the —, in performance of one's job: 3 wds.
25. Cookbook direction
27. Simple
28. Make preparation (for): 3 wds.
32. Folk singer, Burl —
33. Poet Khayyam
34. Flap
37. Golf score
38. Beaks or snouts
39. Cold: Spanish
40. Muse of poetry
42. Out — in a vulnerable spot: 3 wds.
44. Irritates
45. Gives comfort to
46. Briny
47. Produced, as a drama

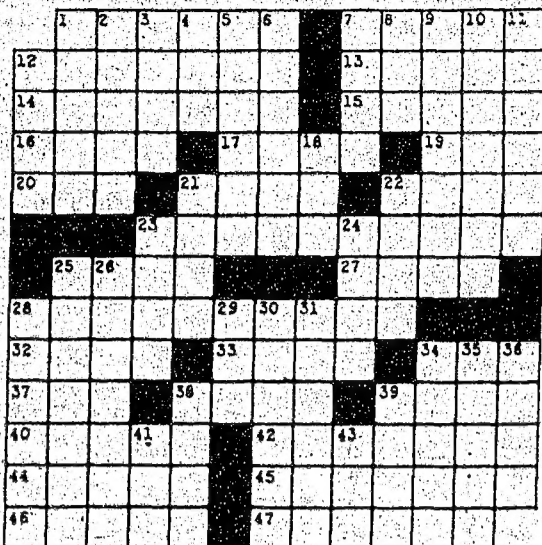
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1. Pack animal
2. Foreign
3. Went by jet
4. Healthy
5. Soothing liquid
6. Make possible
7. Trampled (upon)

8. Embrace
9. Threatening
10. Newness
11. Piggish
12. Suitcases
13. Wedding phrase: 2 wds.
21. Sword handle
22. Official mobilization date: hyph. wd.
23. Is situated
24. Panic
25. Munich is its capital
26. Comprehensive

28. Certain musicians
29. Garden tool
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Everybody's Talkin', 205 Industrial Road, Bellevue: Hit and Run Wed.
Howard Street Tavern, 1112 Howard St.: upstairs-Dreams Wed.-Thu.; Cock-tail Shorty and the Tablerockers Fri.-Sat.; downstairs-acoustic jam Wed.; John Walker Thu.-Sat.

Lifticket, 6212 Maple St.: Stormin' Wed.-Thu.; High Falootin' Fri.-Sun.
One Eyed Jack's Saloon, 1410 N. Saddle Creed Road: John Emery, Mike Shields and Jumpfingers Thu.-Sat.

Quebec Lounge, 48th St. and Ames Ave.: Fast Break Thu.-Sat.

Recovery Room, 4524 Farnam St.: Rocky Kickland Wed.; Earl Bates Thu.-Sat.

MOVIES

Eppley Administration Building Auditorium, 60th and Dodge Streets: "All Quiet on the Western Front" and "Road to Glory" Thu., Nov. 6, 5:15 and 9 p.m.

W. Dale Clark Library, 215 S. 15th St.: "Lombardi Method" Wed., Nov. 5, 12 p.m.

Swanson Library, 90th Street and West Dodge Road: "Bear Country" and

"Africa, Cornerstone for Survival" Wed., Nov. 4, 7 p.m.

UP AND COMING

Deadline for Up and Coming is 4 p.m. Fridays for the following week. Up and Coming is a free service, but all announcements cannot be guaranteed publication.

Nov. 4

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be outside Student Health Services in MBSC from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 4

Career Placement Services and Inter-north will sponsor FACW day. Visit the Eppley Administration Building auditorium from 8 to 11 a.m. to hear corporation executives speak out about their careers. Talk to them from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the Gallery Room of the MBSC.

Nov. 5

Atmospheric Spectroscopy will be the topic of a science seminar presented by Dr. Tipping from the physics department at 4 p.m. in room 301 of Allwine Hall.

Student health now offers flu vaccines. The cost is \$3.50 for students, \$3.50 plus a \$2 annual fee for staff.

DO YOU NEED LEGAL ADVICE?

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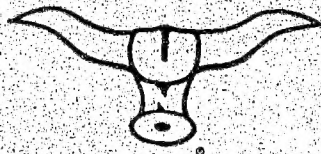
SUNDAY: November 8, 1981
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Another Fund A Event

Sports



Mavs fall to late 'Thundering Herd' stampede

By Matt Smolsky

North Dakota State dispelled the old adage that lightning can't strike twice last Saturday at Dacotah Field in Fargo, N.D.

The "Thundering Herd" shocked UNO for two quick scores late in the fourth quarter, crushing a solid defensive effort by the Mavs.

The scores, which made the final 14-0, came a heartbreaking seven seconds apart. The first was on a 45-yard run by Bison halfback Mike Kasowski. The next came by way of a 25-yard pass interception return by cornerback Doug Hushka.

Both NDSU and UNO put strong defenses on the field.

The Maverick defenders held the vaunted Bison rushing game to 223 yards on 50 attempts.

The Herd, ranked No. 9 in NCAA

Division II, had been averaging 346 yards on the ground per game.

But UNO head coach Sandy Buda said what hurt the Mavs was Kasowski's run and NDSU's passing.

They had been ranked last in the North Central Conference in passing, averaging 51.8 yards per game. However, Bison quarterback Mark Nelleremoe tossed five completions in 10 attempts for 127 yards. His longest was a 51-yard completion to Joe Barnes in the second quarter.

The Bison made it all the way down to the UNO 15 on that drive, but were stopped short when the Mavs recovered an errant pitch by Nelleremoe on the 23.

The first of the lightning strikes came with 5:28 left to play in the game when Kasowski burst through the line, broke one tackle, broke another tackle and finally cut back to romp in for the score.

The next touchdown came when UNO quarterback Mark McManigal dropped back and fired a pass intended for split end Russell Green. Instead, Hushka intercepted it in the flat and dashed 25 yards for the score.

The Mav defense, ranked second in scoring defense in the NCC with a 11.5 point per game average, bettered that statistic by giving up only one touchdown.

The Bison had been scoring an average of 32.3 points per game.

Buda credited outside linebacker Ron Soucie, tackle John Walker and strong side linebacker Clark Toner for their outstanding defensive play.

Soucie had four unassisted tackles, three assisted tackles, and recovered one fumble.

Walker had three unassisted tackles, four assisted tackles, and dropped NDSU

ballcarriers three times for losses totaling 12 yards. Toner had three unassisted tackles and five assisted tackles.

NDSU, which clinched the NCC championship last week, is 7-0 in the conference and 7-2 overall. UNO is now 3-4 in the league and 5-4 overall.

Statistics

UN-Omaha	0	0	0	0-0
No. Dak. St.	0	0	0	14-14
NDS—Kasowski 45 run (Luedtke kick)				
NDS—Hushka 25 interception (Luedtke kick)				
Att.—7,850				
	UNO		NDS	
First downs	10		15	
Rushes-yards	47-126		60-223	
Passing yards	89		127	
Total yards	165		350	
Return yards	76		51	
Passes	4-15-2		5-10-0	
Punts	10-36.9		9-40.7	
Fumbles-lost	3-1		2-2	
Penalties-yards	2-10		4-42	
Times of possession	30:17		29:43	

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Verne's Views

By Verne McClurg
Director of UNO Campus Security



Stop Enrollment Cut-Off Date

Individuals with outstanding parking tickets previously have had most of the semester to satisfy their debt before being placed on Stop Enrollment. This year, due to several procedural changes, the cut-off date will be November 9, 1981. Last minute changes may be made after this date, however, the final list must be sent to the Registrar's office by noon on November 12.

Violations not paid prior to this date will need to be paid prior to or at the time of Spring Registration. Delays during registration could mean the difference between getting that special course in the morning rather than an alternative in the afternoon.

Do yourself a favor and remove as many registration obstacles as possible. Pay your tickets before November 9.

Conversion of Spaces

Several students have expressed a concern about the utilization of several parking lots on campus. These lots are "A" lot, south of the Arts and Sciences Bldg., and "Y" lot, south of the UNO Library. For your information these two lots were recommended by Campus Security to the Planning Committee and the Chancellor for student use after 3:00 P.M. One section of "A" lot, the new area developed this past summer, will be reserved for Faculty-Staff parking permits until 10:00 P.M.

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Spikers finish fourth at Drake

The UNO volleyball team finished fourth at the Drake Invitational at Des Moines, Iowa, last Saturday. They were defeated by Drake in the semi-finals, 15-3, 15-8.

The University of South Dakota fell to the Lady Mavs 15-5, 9-15 and 15-8 in quarter final play, and 15-3, 15-8 in pool play earlier in the day.

"We played much better today," said head coach Janice Kruger. "Drake dominated, but we played well."

Trish Higgins led the Lady Mavs with 10 kill spikes, 6 blocked shots, 14 defensive saves and 12 points.

Kristi Nelson had 16 kill-spikes and 11 sideouts. Brenda Schnebel had 16 kill-spikes, 10 sideouts, and 11 points.

Ellen Kriefels was the leading setter with 31 assists. Karen Povondra had 29 defensive saves.

In action Friday, Drake defeated UNO 15-7, 15-12. Northwest Missouri State defeated the Lady Mavs 15-9, 15-8 and the University of Kansas defeated UNO 15-9, 8-15 and 15-7.

Povondra led the Lady Mavs with 17 kill spikes, 11 sideouts and 33 defensive saves.

The Drake tournament was the second time within a week that UNO faced Northwest Missouri State.

The Lady Mavs defeated the Bearkittens 15-10, 13-15, 15-11 and 15-9 before a crowd of 300 at the UNO Fieldhouse last Wednesday night.

Strong defense brought the Lady Mavs that victory, as Brenda Schnebel and Karen Povondra had 20 and 18 saves, respectively.

The Lady Mavs' record is now 31-10. They are

Lady Mavs end up No. 5 in NCC meet

Harrier coach expects national qualifier

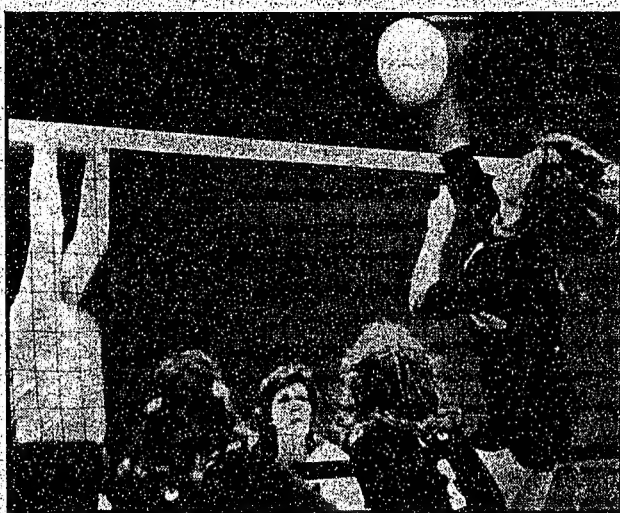
The UNO women's cross country team managed only a fifth place finish at the North Central Conference tournament, but head coach Bob Condon said he expects at least one of his runners to do well in the NCAA Division II regionals.

"We'll place somebody in the nationals," said Condon.

The Lady Mavs scored 142 points, well behind first place finisher South Dakota's perfect score of 15. SDU runners captured the top seven spots in the tourney.

Condon said he didn't fault his harriers for their finish.

"The problem is that everybody else is getting better," said Condon. "If the girls would have run this well several years ago, they would have been second."



Gerard Leahy

Taming the Bearkittens ... UNO's Ellen Kriefels shows a Northwest Missouri State player her volleyball form in last Wednesday's game. Lady Mav Margaret Gehringer (1) looks on.

ranked No. 18 in a combined poll of NCAA Division II and Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women schools.

UNO's next home match is against the University of Kansas Nov. 9 in the Fieldhouse.

The top UNO finisher was Theresa Baumert with a time of 20:06. She was 20th.

Condon had special praise for Barb Hart, who finished 32nd with a time of 21:39.

Condon said Hart is now within 40 seconds of the Lady Mavs' No. 3 runner. He said she has pulled her time down a total of two minutes over the season.

UNO hosts the Division II regional competition Saturday in Elmwood Park.

He said in order to qualify for the nationals at Cape Girardeau, Mo., a runner has to finish in the top 10.

Other UNO finishers — 25, Patty Rinn, 20:37; 29, Collette Shelton, 21:00; 36, Kathy Gubbins, 23:03, 38, Elsie Klug, 23:42.

Hall places second; awaits national meet

UNO's Jim Hall qualified for the NCAA Division II national cross country meet by finishing second at the North Central meet last Saturday in Vermillion, S.D.

Hall's time of 30:48 was two seconds off the winning time of 30:46 by Mark Sybilrud of Mankato State.

The top four individual finishers and top three teams qualify for the nationals Nov. 12-13 in Lowell, Mass.

Mankato State finished first in the tournament with 57 points. UNO finished seventh with 173 points.

Team standings — Mankato State, 57; South Dakota State 66; North Dakota State 77; St. Cloud State 88; South Dakota 142; Northern Colorado 149; UNO 173; North Dakota 259; Augustana 268.

Individual results — 1, Mark Sybilrud, Mankato State, 30:46; 2, Jim Hall, UNO, 30:48; 3, Jed Krieg, NDS, 30:57; 4, Rick Colon, SDU, 31:09; 5, Joe Sheely, NC, 31:15; 6, Carl Holmgren, St. Cloud St., 31:17; 7, Stuart Lund, SDU, 31:18; 8, Jan Cain, SDU, 31:23; 9, Kurt Thrienan, St. Cloud St., 31:24; 10, Scott Fanske, Mankato St., 31:26.

Other UNO finishers — 35, John Blatter, 33:15; 37, Vince Baldwin, 33:27; 47, Mike Jones, 34:14; 52, Jerry Lorkovic, 34:35; 57, Mike DeBolt, 35:53; 63, Jim Wilson, 37:12.

UNO's loss to SDSU ends soccer title hopes

The UNO soccer club suffered a disappointing 1-0 loss to South Dakota State University last Saturday at Al Caniglia Field.

The Jackrabbits captured the Northern States Soccer Conference title with the win. The Mavs will play Dordt College for second place tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Al Caniglia Field.

"We weren't aggressive enough," said head coach Pete Kassay-Farkas after the loss.

He said the Mavs had plenty of opportunities, but missed the goals.

"We could not get it in," said Kassay-Farkas of UNO's scoring attempts.

He said one UNO shot at the goal hit the crossbar and ended up in the SDSU goalkeeper's arms as he was standing on the goal line.

Another time, UNO had several shots at the goal, but kept hitting the goalie, who was on the ground.

"We did not play UNO style of soccer," said Kassay-Farkas.

UNO is now 16-6-4 overall and 7-2 in the league.

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UNO "Dial-A-Tape"

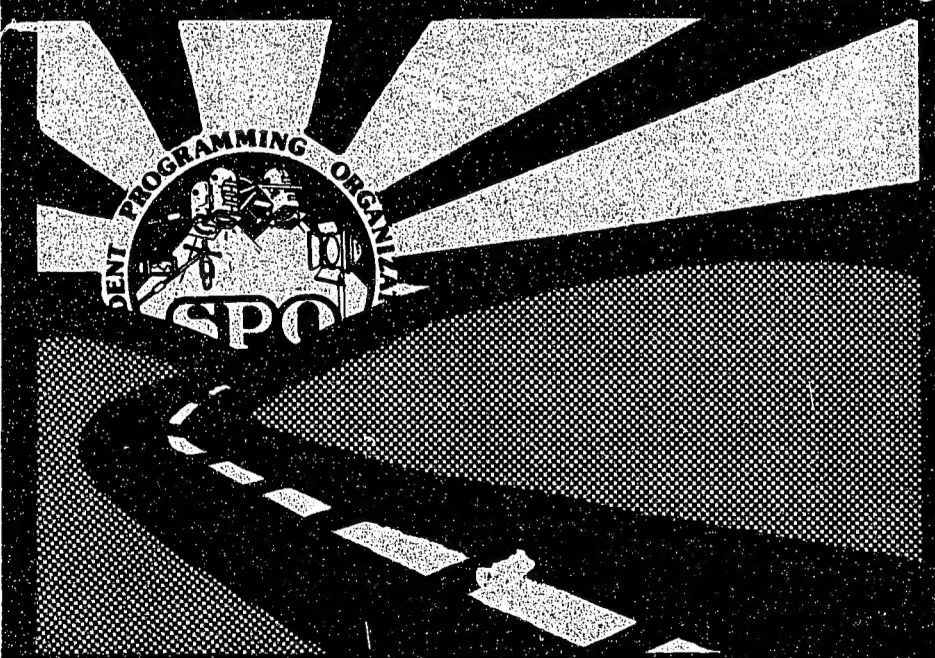
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— I believe there is a need for a children's child care center on the Yes/No U.N.O. campus.

— I have a child/children between the ages of 1 and 5 years. Yes/No

— I may be interested in placing _____ child/children in a campus child Yes/No care center should one be established.

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